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My Dearest Bishop

On this day on which I have
rejoiced you were ^{kind} ~~the~~ of Oct.
14 & 15, I crown of 20th Nov
York. I must begin my answer
to offer my grateful thanks for
the same. I do so also that my
veritable heart aches (but
thank God as well and as alive
to every thing precious & affectionate
as when you gladdened his heart
with your reverend presence in July
1824, & who is now sitting by
me) may send his own message to
you which is "be very kind
wishes & kind regards, & she does
nearly love you you are so worthy
of gratitude for the best of causes!"

Nov. 30 I continue this from Gridgions
which I left my precious Mary who was
not quite stout & my precious Lloyd with
her & thank God have found them both
quite well on my return to them on the
20th. She & we all have read your
letter with much interest, & only hope
that your health will be restorable, but
before your journey to your Convention.
I heartily rejoice that my nephew from
our Archbishop & Bp of London is like-
ly to profit you in your Convention
& I trust you will be the inter-
sick goodman of your cause, &
your zeal in this behalf much ex-
ceeds the other favorable cards &
will justify me. You will be di-
vined at a conversation with Lady
took place between Lord & Lady
& H H N. N said "you & I differ
about Bp C" & by "yes we did, but
you was wrong & I right". N: "That
is matter of opinion, but I have heard

some things of a very favorable of him." Dr
G. "B. H. has dispaared himself with
that sermon - he preached it to flatter
- of he attacks our Church which he
knew very well about." N. "I, with agree
with you is that, of have told him so is
a letter you shall see as it is returned
by Bishop Dooley's son." We find by
Marriott pretty obviously that that letter
ought to be in the light, instead of
being soaked up for private use by the
periodicals &c in his influence al-
lowed to continue to breathe animosity
betwixt our Church, & Country, which
so Abt's spirit ought to promote.
This however he appeared with not suf-
fer in credit or in interest. I rejoice
at Mr King's kind feelings towards you.
In him & the few you have I trust
two influences of enduring friends
to your good cause. If I mistake
not our good friend Biggs had
communication with Mr King in this
country calculated to produce the good
effects he now exhibits towards you & Ohio.

Your kind visit to Paul, your raptures of
my precious efforts at Liverpool by
your blessing of them & my precious ab-
sence. Edward can now be craved from
my memory, or I trust from theirs
of your visiting their gratitude to
God & yourself: neither can we
forget you & Mayland with our
truly excellent friend of Harriet.
I heard a short time from good Dr
Hambro whose attachment to you
& your sacred cause is as warm as
ever. Any communication I make
to you you may freely communi-
cate in confidence and what I say
as coming from others I cannot
of course feel justified in saying
may be made public in any
way. As to my sentiments of
attachment to you & your sacred
cause are they are publishing
I do not mean any circulation
being given to them, I do indeed have
confused as I suppose they can't benefit such a cause